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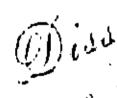
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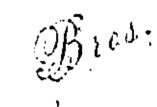
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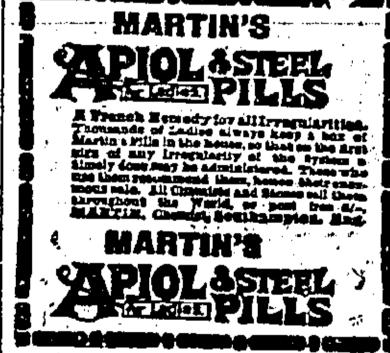
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Mr. A. W. Starling, printing manager of the "Shanghai Mercury," to Mr. Ellis, witness said he told the foreman that he wanted to see all leader copy before it appeared. The article in question was afterwards

Mercury " office." In re-examination witness said ha read the article and, on instructions, passed it on to the higher authority. tion was paid to them in China in leading articles? . the shape of public meetings, some of which were suppressed. On 15th Mr. Wilkinson-Gan your explain obliged to admit that fact because had appeared in the papers, and the sort of censorship? Municipal Council and police cook presecutions in the Mixed Court, court. I might correct myself on of the jury was to go further than March, and was still proceeding.

regard the "National Review" as a into legal proceedings. newspaper written in English to set, been no complaints of anything written by the defendant from the Chi-

nese or Japanese Governments. In answer to Mr. Wilkinson witness said he had no knowledge as to son, witness said his articles repre- mitted to a higher authority. That whether the paper was subsidised.

prosecution. dress the jury in opening, except to instive press. state that the defendant would en-

jury that the words of the article not? were not seditious. :- Defendant then gave exidence, and

Mr. Clark, who had at that time un | ple. The Chinese had a certain English speaking public for their circulated chiefly shongst Chinese of the ultimatum.

who could read English; foreigners ! Dr. Wit Ting-fung, who described pyconoted him to write the article.

charge made agains you? Witness-Yes.

opinion reditions should not have written it.

Chiposo friends I felt that at a very boneficial between China and Great critical moment my own Bovernment Britain.

had lot the Chinese in, had betraye her últimate interests or at least had betrayed the trust the Chinese people had in the British Governments. I was exceedingly disappoint ed and the sense of disappointment urged me to write this article in this

In cross-examination Mr. Wilkinson asked witness if the Shanghai bear in mind in considering their Mercury management did not draw verdict. The law which dealt with Ltd., repeated the evidence given by his attention to the fact that his the kind of defence which defendant him in the lower court. In answer | leading articles etc. were tending to had put up did not allow the delead him into trouble.

The Editor-in-Chief of the cury," in the course of an ordinary fence, and therefore the defendant conversation, told him he was trend. had to fall back upon one of two seen by a higher authority in the ing on the corns of the Japanese, things-to deny that he wrote the and witness quite understood why seditions words, or, if he did write he (the Editor-in-Chief) should say them, that they were not seditious. what he did.

Mr. : Wilkinson-Apart from any that he was the author of the article question of pleasing or displeasing in question and took sole responsi-Mr. H. Phillips, H.M.'s Vice-Con-the Japanese, did not Mr. Clark call bility for it. In considering that 9 a.m. to 1 r.m. and 2 r.m. to 4 r.m. Daily. sul, said that references to the Jap- | your attention to the fact that you ness demands appeared in the public were liable to get your paper into to come to any hasty conclusion with press in January, and public atten- trouble from the violence of your regard to it, because he submitted Witness-Never.

May there was considerable public why your are in Court, and why your it was testified to yesterday by Dr. uprost regarding the reports which leading articles were subject to a Wu Ting-fang, who said he felt that

Witness -- I never heard of that emphasised that point. If he (Mr. 12 ... steps in the matter, and there were fact until it was stated in the police Ellis) was not mistaken, the duty Placards were also distributed by one point. On the day when my that; they had not only to be satis-Chinese and un official proclamation office was scarched; before the search fied with the strong language used was issued by the Consular Body was made. I got a letter from Mr. but they had to satisfy themselves and the Special Envoy for Foreign Clark stating that, on account of that those words were words calcu-Affairs. A boycott was started in certain circumstances, he would not lated to bring about the results print anything that appeared to him which had been defailed by "the Cross-examined - Witness would to be seditions or likely to lead them Crown.

Mr. Wilkinson-And that written Ellis said that Mr. Starling had forth the Chinese view. There had intimution was entirely a bolt from fairly and clearly told them that the the blue?

heard of it.

This was all the evidence for the view of Chinese. His paper was take into consideration and weigh,

dearour to satisfy the court and the would continue whether it paid, or There was no doubt that the article

Witness-Certainly not.

. The excitement in China on the clusion, the jury ought to bear in master, being a graduate of the Vic- ginning of February and increased said in explanation. He had told toria University, of Murchester and slowly till about the 29th March. them that for a long time he had of the University of Beeds. He Witness's information on which he been associated with many Chinese came here in 1904 as headmaster of based his articles came from Journa, with whom he had discussed political the Public School for Clinese. Two lists, and was first; not second, hand questions of a controversial char years later he resigned and joined information. He did not say in the acter, and as a consequence of that the "Shanghai Mercury I as assist- article that Britain had deceived be had got to feel that there were ant editor. He remained there about China; there was a great difference certain political Chinese questions of a year and was afterwirds trans- between betraying China and be- a controversial character which it

interest in that paper. He wrote amount of confidence in the British consideration. He had also told leading articles on local and political. Government, and that confidence them that he had been expressing affairs. In 1908 he joined the Na- appeared to be misplaced. The article those views for some time-and. tional Review" as acting editor and complained of was the consumma- counsel thought, up to the article in afterwards became editor. The tion of a long series of articles, he question, they had been expressed paper was then partly Chinese and fell he was quite within his pro- in a reasonable and sensible waypartly loreign owned. Since Jan- vince in writing it. His object, in and he felt that his views had not mary 1914 the paper had been owned | Writing it was to place on record the been appreciated and he was sufferby Chinese. In the articles he had intense feeling of disappointment of ing, when he wrote the article, a written he had tried to put forward himself and a large number of Chi- grave disappointment of the way what he described as the reason base that at the last moment Great. China had been streated by the able Chinese moint of view. He Britain did not put her veto, or at powers, and the way in which her wrote the articles of the 8th and engrante exercise a moderate influ- interests political, commercial and flath May and took fell responsibility | ones, on her ally The article was financial—had been, so to speak, d'afor them. The "National Review " written a full week after the delivery regarded by the powers." That, he

in China, people from St. Helena to I himself as "a gentleman at large," In cross-examination defendant gave Jamaica and each side of those said he lad occupied many important a geasquable explanation as to who positions; and was at present occu- he wrote the article, and admitted Mr. Ellis You lave heard the pied with literary pursuits. He had on receipt of later information, that read the article complained of several he was mistaken. times, carefully, and the impression Mr. Ellis Do ydi consider that conveyed in this mind was that so the soticle compleied of their your far from doing harm it would do Ales Ellis mid his friend and at-

good." This was apart from the word-Witness Certainly not, or else I ing of the article, which he did not approve of. The article would cer-Mr. Ellis What was the deeling tainly not produce an ill effect if Glark, and threats that if he did no that prompted your tox write that I translated into Chinese. While he strongly disapproved of the wording Witness-Frain convenience with of the urticle, the effect would be

Similar evidence was given by Mr. Wong Quincey, a Chinese Journalist holding a degree of the London Uniyersity, and by Dr. Wang Chunghui, who had been called to the Bar of England and who was formerly Muister of Justice in Peking. This was all the evidence for the

defence, and the case was adjourned until the next day.

In his address to the jury Mr. Ellis said be had undertaken a very responsible task, but he thought he would be able to satisfy them that the charge had not been made out. He would ask them to weigh the g vidence very enrofully. They were not only men of common sense and men of the world but they were also men of education, and in the course of thut education they had heard of the words "Liberty of free speech and " Liberty of the Press." Those words in themselves had a very deep meaning, and heahad no hesitation in saying that in those words were centred very great and very precious privileges of British subjects, and he (counsel) must admit that when their hiws protocted those privileges that protection was only afforded to them when they used their powers with discretion and in a proper manner. Nobody would admit that more roadily than his client. It was for the jury to say whether his client had made proper use of those privileges, or whether, in his folly he had abused them. It was incurabent on counsel to satisfy them as well as he could say that the words contained in the article of the 15th

May were not seditions, that was,

that the words were not calculated

to produce the effect alleged.

Mr. Ellis their read to the jury a passage from Archibald's Criminal . Pleading, which he asked them to fendant, as part of his defence, to Witness replied in the negative, satisfy them as to the truth of the "Mer. allegations. Justification was no de-In this case defendant had admitted article, counsel asked the jury not that, although the words used were in certain parts strong-and he was the words used were strong and he

Referring to the evidence, Mr.

article was apparently, so far as Witness-That, was the first I counsel could gather, read by him superficially, but before it actually In further answer to Mr. Wilkin- found itself in print it was subsented his own view, and not the was a fact which the jury should likely to be quoted as an authority; If the article was calculated to pro-Mr. Ellis said he would not ad- it was quoted week by week in the duce the results alleged was it likely I that that article would have passed Mr. Wilkinson-And your paper the review of those who did pass it? I was strong in terms, but in reading it, and before they came to any consaid howwas by profession a school- Japanese question began at the be- mind exactly what defendant had ferred to the "Shanghai Times" by traying the trust of the Chinese poo- was well should be put before the

and explained, was the motive that

After referring to the article itself and other articles quoted in evidence. tempted to suggest that desendant had received full warning of his conduct-warning from Mr. J. J. stop all this nonsense they would not print his paper and all that kind

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lirt on a man situated as my client

is. If my learned friend had thought

that there was an atom of founda-

tion in such a suggestion. Mr. J.

D. Clark is in Shanghai, he is per-

feetly ready and available to come

here and tell you in plain terms the

warning which he had given to this

man of his conduct-warning him

that he must stop all this. Nothing

of the sort. And yet my learned

friend cross-examines defendant and

suggests that there must be some-

thing in it, but he was met in a

perfectly frank, clear and open way

with an absolute denial. It had no

foundation whatever. Gentlemen, I

repeat, it is not fair; it is not right.

the duty of the jury to decide who-

His Lordship-No, no.

was being concealed. This was a

prosecution of a British subject in

Shanghai under the Order in Council

of 4000 and was undertaken in the

interests of peace, order and good

government-that was all there was

to it. The freedom of the press was

no doubt a great thing? It was a

very useful thing, because where you

was part of the British policy, and

had been for several hundred years.

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In his address to the jury,

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ther the charge had been made out. times as these to write a somewhat That duty was imposed upon them vulgar and, ill-informed article to by the constitution of our country. more or less the disadvantage of his day the task of not only deciding because he did not suppose it would translated into the vernacular press, as to the liberty of this particular have any very great effect. But and an article of the kind complained any check on the question of the existing circumstances of theatime. to lead to a breach of the public tion of the British Government for Mr. Ellis-Gentlemen, his Lord amount of talk about the liberty of anything less than that because of charge has been made out. I feel and by our Courts of Justice and by from this time on their promises entirely local prosecution, and they and it was not necessary for them clauses in treaties, etc., but when it were not assisting in any grave crisis to be hightened by any bogey of that or diplomatic questions, part of which | kind

After dealing briefly with the law, his Lordship said that in China it was more necessary than in other places to protect the British Government from improper attacks. There was the Chinese Government to be considered and there was the peace an exposition of the bad faith of and good order of this country which Great Britain, that she had betraycould not be provided for, by the Common Law of England and which was therefore provided for in the Order in Council under which deto allow any feeling among British fendant was charged. This purported to be a political libel, if he might doubtless largely owing to policy; it use the term-it was the correct A man was allowed freely to talk term meler English hiw-und it had and freely to write, and he would be been suggested by Mr. Ellis that criticised by those who did not agree the article showed an intention of with him. Counsel then dealt with show that His Majesty had been the home law applying to a case of misled or mistaken in His measures, this description. British subjects and pointed out the errors and deout here had to be more careful. feets in the Government, or in the action of the Government in this What a man might say in an entirely case. This article was published in British community he could not say China, and he thought the jury would with the same safety when surrounds find it very difficult to come to the ed by the subjects and citizens of conclusion that it was written for all the other treaty powers and living the bona fide purpose of inducing the British Government to alter its country of a vast population and of aims, in fact defendant in the wita different civilization. This applied ness box never for a moment sugespecially to the discussion of the gested that that was the reason Then there was the question of sedi-Mr. Wilkinson then dealt with the tious intention, and that was made 527 evidence, and the article itself. He absolutely clear by another article in asked the jury to bring in a verdiet the pages of the Criminal Law, and this was really what they had to bring their minds to: in determining Lordship said there had been a good whether the intention with which many words about this case, but it any document that was published was a pretty simple one. Looking was or was not seditious every person at the article itself, he did not think must be deemed to intend the conthere was any self-respecting memsequence which would naturally ber of the British community that follow from his conduct at the time did not regret that any British suband under the circumstances inject should use his position in such which he had so conducted himself. That was particularly expressed by the word "calculated" in the Order in Council. The charge came under three heads. One was that it was calculated to excite enmity between H.M.'s subjects and the Government of China, and he did not think this

charge came under that head. Then Lordship in conclusion asked it was suggested that the article was likely to cause trouble between the Government of China and its own subjects. Tipless the article was likely to lend to some turnultuand disorder he did not think they need worry themselves much about what the altimate effect might be as to the relationship between the Government and its subject. Souther came down to the simple question: this article contain matter which was calculated to excite tunult or disorder? In judging of time at 3.30 p.m. and unnounced a ofas and Chairs (New), Bedroom Suites, that they must act as plain men who Dining Room Furniture, Arm-chair and had lived in Chang for a greater of Solas, Toilet Tables, Wardrobes, Wash- less length of time, with their knowstands, &c., Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, ledge of the country and surround-Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, etc., ings, and they must judge with that experience what an article of that kind was likely to produce. In addition to that they must take into consideration the circumstances of the actual time. We were now in a Salls of war in Europe—a great war, which had re-acted on the relations of powers throughout the whole of the world, and which undoubtedly Kitchen Utensils, Glass and E.-P. Ware, was felt in China where there were Electric Reading Lamps, etc., and Two interests pulling from different ways. He would not say in consequence of but in connection with this great wer,

husinesa to enquire at the present

time At that time-since the de-

mands made by Japan on China be-

came public, the public of China !! Defendant was accordingly dishad undoubtedly been moved, and charged, and his Lordship excused ! n March there were a large number the jury from service until the end of minor interterences with Japanese of next year. residents. The inty had lived in | His Lordship afterwards referred | thing some time, and they probably to the newspaper put in at the open-

knew the excitable nuture of the ing by Mr. Ellie-the "Central ower class of Chinaman, and they China Post," which had an article knew what was not unlikely to hap- headed "What Sheldon Ridge mitpen when that class became excited, lanswer for." Those remarks, his It might lead to riots, loss of life and | Lordship said, were certainly calculdestruction of property. Such riots ated to projudice a fair trial. If the had occurred in recent years in article had been published in Shang-Shanghai, and also in the immediate hai he would have had to take serious neighbourhood. He referred to the notice of it. As it was in Hankow rebellion two years ago. . It had be hoped that the editor had not been arged by defendant that these | realised that what he said might small outbreaks had subsided by the have an improper effect. It was as end of March, but meetings were well for people within the jurisdicheld in connection with the Japan- tion to know that if they do interese question and a proclamation was fere in any way with the course of posted containing a stirring appeal justice they were likely to underto the rubble, as defendant put it. take a journey to Shanghai at their They had no evidence of the circula- lown expense to answer for their contion of the paper; if was a well got, duct and possibly to undergo a furup paper and would appeal to any- ther more unpleasant experience: one taking it up as being a paper which would carry weight; and defendant hinself admitted that it was There was placed in their hands to- own country. He said more or less for educated Chinese. It was also defendant but they also had a higher that was not what they were trying. of would therefore reach a very large and more responsible duty as to whe- They were trying the simple fact part of the public. It had been sugther, in their opinion and after cou- whether this article-good, bad or gested that the article was the cul- U ROOM facing the harbour. Vacant sideration, they were going to put indifferent-was likely, under the minuting one of a long series, and rom 1st July. Use of tennis court. it ended undoubtedly in a denunciapeace. There and been in certain its bad faith. It could not mean ship suggests that that should not the press. The liberty of the press | the following words in it: -- "Japan be said. I therefore withdraw it, was one of those things which had and Britain together have betrayed Anyhow, it will be seriously your been uttained and which he thought the trust reposed in them by the duty to consider as to whether the was recognized by our Legislature | millions of the Chinese race, and DURNISHED, including a splendid

confident you will say that the ver- public opinion. What the jury in a must be regarded as only so much diet you quelit to return is one of case of this kind was asked to do was worthless twaddle." His Lordship to see that the liberty of the press | then referred to previous issues of Mr. Wilkinson thanked his friend did not degenerate into license and defendant's paper, and read extracts (Removed to Sales Rooms for Convenience for accepting the fact that this was to put no control whatever on the therefrom. It was all very well, he an entirely British prosecution, an liberty of the press properly exercised, continued, to talk about hidden came as part of a certain policy cul-

minuting in denouncing the promises of Great Britain as " so much worthless twaddle" it seemed to him that, in a country of this kind, that did not help the defendant in his protest that this was a harmless article in consequence of what had gone before. The article itself, shortly, was

ed the trust resposed in her by the millions of the Chinese race. Jupan was spoken of as a criminal, and Great Britain apparently was an accessory either before or after the fact. Those were not the words used, but Great Britain was said to be immensurably the most culpable of all the other European powers. When articles of that kind were published, they had to consider the public to which they were addressed, and the effect that they were likely to have not only on the people whom they might reach, but whether, looking at the whole of the article as it stood, they were such as to lead to disturbance, or, in the words of the article, calculated to excite tumult or disorder. Turnult and disorder meant just shaply what the ordinary plain man memit-tumult or disorder was likely to arise in a small town in China, in a big town such as this, in, a province, or throughout the whole empire. The question for the

ary was simply to look at the arti de, and if necessary at the other trticles, to lear in mind the facts of the case and to judge, as plain men -quite regardless of the intentions of the accused, though that might be matter for the consideration of the court-and say " ave ", or " no Was this an afticle which was likely to lead to tumult or disorder in Shanghai? If they liked to put it further, they could say in China. They" did" mt have to specify any place, but if they thought that that paper, published in a journal written for Chinese and translated into Chinese vernacular papers, was likely to cause turnul or disorder they had got to find a terdict of guilty. His

jurors to look at the article by itself and the facts, and afterwards give him their opnion. The jury stired to consider their verdict a fer minutes before noon. They had not reached a decision at one o'clock then his Lordship gave them further directions. They returned to court at 1.45 p.m., and again retired after his Lordship had

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reference has been made in these

columns on several occasions, was

recently held at the Royal Agricul-

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been organised by they Commercial

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of displays made by British manu-

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nate war which has been thrust upon

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was opened without any ceremony,

a large number of business men-

the help of these latter, a st

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

" Birthday of Prince of Wales (1894). 11 a.m. - Auction of Household Furniture etc. Mesers. Hughes and Hough's 2.30 p.m .- Auction of Household Furniture at No. 4, Minden Row, Kowloon. 5.30 p.m.—Polo Match in aid of Belgian Orphans.

General Memorunda

THURSDAY, June 24 :--Midsummer Day.

FRIDAY, June 25 .-Hougkony Stock Exchange Settlement

2.30 p.m .- Inction of Teakwood and Black wood Furniture Lat & Messra Hughes and Houghes.

Sundar, June 27 :--12.27 p m.—Full Moon.

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the exhibitors, their address, and their specialities, a list of trades, metrical and Russian measures, with

their British equivalents, and plans of the Fair. This Ecatalogue will prove a useful guide to buyers after the Fair is closed.

catalogue is handed to each visitor.

It gives a detailed alphabetical list of

The holding of such a Fair inthoroughly cognisant of the needs of these agitated times. It is a step in the right direction and ore value of \$14 have been stolen from Ravens which will stimulate and further Hill, Peak Road, occupied by Mrs. Snow-British industry and commerce. For man far too long have British merchants pushing and often unscrupulous Teuton obtaining a hold where he never should have been allowed to present his unwelcome presence. Now that recent events have shown to be a German concernhim up in his true colours, it is good to learn that he will be as effectually spheres as in his blatant pan-Germanic Tsingtso feeely in all directions. aspirations.

FUNERAL OF MRS R. COOKE.

The funeral took place at the Protestant only son, was chief mourner, with Mr Tientsin. Duncan Clark, an old friend of the family. The Rev. J. Birk Maconachie conducted the service. Among others who attended the funeral were Lieut.-Col. A .Chanman Major Donald Macdonald, Captain G. P. Lammert, Mr Angus Sinclair, Hon. Mr W. Chatham, C.M.S., Mr A. Denison, Mr P. H. Holyosk, Mr M. S. Northcote, Mr John Rodger, Mr F. C. Mason Hurley, M. W. Nicholson, Mr H. A. Lammert, Mr. Geo. Hastings, Mr F. M. Crawford and Mr B. A. Hale. There were numerous floral wreaths.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The May Road Station on the Peak

menting upon the enterprise on the first day's proceedings, a Home contemporary pointed out that it had shortly. The O.S.K. steamer "Manila Maru, Intelligence Branch of the Board of

the launching of which had to be postponed some days owing to a hitch was subsequently succe-sfully lau iched." Mr. Harold Grant Esdale, son of Mr. about 600, whose specialities are the and Mrs. J. E. Fsdale, of Yokohama, left

England for France on the 3rd ultima. Mr. Esdale joined the infantry regiment the Honourable Arti lery Corps. Mr W. Watton, of Shanghai, is in china, toys and games, in all their hospital recovering from wounds received in May. Mr Watton left Shanghai in the variety. The whole of the Agricul-

> Edward's Light Horse and left for Flanders each containing a complete infant's outfit and labelled "For the babies of, the Allies," have been received at the Women'

Emergency Corps, London, from the

Atsuta Maru, joined the 2nd Troop of King

ative of the different classes of trade Babies Kit Society of Sydney, Australia. Mr F. N. Shumaker, formerly employed on the staff of a local contemporary. has written from France to say that he is with the Army Flying Corps and is em ployed in flying over the enemy and the civilised world, and quite ready reporting positions and ranges to the

Far Eastern men shortly leaving for and even at an early hour the the Front include Mesers P. D. Evans, C. various stands were being visited by | Cooke and L. Clark, all of Peking. Long, of Pactingfu, is also volunteering for active service, Mr. Cecil Fabris has left For | Shanghai with the same intention, and Mr. W. A. Lovatt, who was for some time in the bilica of the Standard Oil Company at of interpreters are in attendance Newchwang, is now on his way to England

A Chinese, charged at the Magistracy quirers on application at the offices to-day with the larceoy of a jacket valued at 83, from 331 Réclamation Road, yesterday, said the complainant accused him falsely because he had had a guarrel with several of which are distributed in him. . Complainant said he did not known d ff rent party of the building, Two the man at all. Defendant was stated to of these offices are quite close to the have walked out of the house with a jacket entrance and to a typewriting bureau while a number of coolies were discharging coal. Defendant was sentenced to six weeks hard labour. provide ! for business transactions.

Chau Fuk, a coolie, was charged at the Magistracy to-day with stealing a quantity of rope from the s.s. Ixion while lying in the harbour on June 21.

nationality. Similar invitations have Defendant was stated to have thrown been extended in due course to Conthe rope overboard, when the police-bent

Mr. K. Dodds, chief officer of the s.e. "Ixion," identified the rope as belonging to Office," the lifeboats. It was worth about \$28. to visit the Fair. Attention is called to the fact that the 600 exhibitors are rope from another man whom he could not manufacturers exclusively, and not find, and who accused aix others of being wholesale dealers or factors. They concerned in the robbery, was sentenced to University." They are the best reproducthree months hard labour with four hours | tions of their king that we have seen and are able and fully ready to meet the particular needs of any market, and

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NEWS GF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Hotel Prinz Heinrich and the Strand Hotel at Tsingtao have been taken over by the Mikado Hotel, Kobe.

Captein Dixon, of the s.s. "Manchuis," dientes that British merchants are reports that his quartermaster, named Dermott, has been missing since Saturday.

Napkin rings and other articles to the

The body of a Chinese who was acbeen much too conservative in their accidenally drowned while bathing in the

has been closed by order. It is believed branch.

ping at Tringtau have been withdrawn and curbed in industrial and commercial British ships may now trade to and from

> Mc Horbert Phillips, H B.M. Consul, will take the ge of the affairs of the British Consulate-General at Shanghai, during Sir Everard Fraser's temporary absence.

The "Echo de Chine" (Tientsin) states Cemetery, Happy Valley, of the late Mrs that all Italians having German or Austrian Robert Cooke, one of the oldest residents | tenants have been ordered to give them of the Colony. Mr Charles Cooke, the notice to quit the Italian Concussion at

> A very prettily "marked snake, ten feet long, was lying in the charge-room at the Magistracy to-day, having been shot yesterday at Tai Hang with a service rifle by a Indian constable.

A steam launch collided with and dipaized the passenger boat 494 V near West Point, and two Chinese girls off the Government Civil Hospital suffering from the effects of the immersion.

cases of plague (six fatal) notified in the Immway line will be opened on July 1st. I Colony. Six cases of enterio fever (two British, one Japanese and the rest Chinese, Dr. Goodnow, Inte American Legel two being imported cases) were recorded and Adviser to China, is expected in Peking there, was also one fatal case of diphther's and a fatal case of puerperal fever.

> In the Marine Court this morning Commander Beckwith, R.N., sentenced three Chine-er charged with being on board the Blue Funnetsteamer "Ixion" without permission to two months imprisonment with hard labour. Three other Chinese who had no previous convictions were given the option of a \$50 fine for a similar offence. Sergt. Bond, prosecuting, said that the defendants were connected with a theft of rope from the vessel but no evidence was forthcoming to that effect.

The Band of the 18th Infantry under Mr Y. M. Furtaelo will play the following selections during the polo match at Causeway Bay, in aid of the Belgian Orphan Fund, to morrow.

- Selection.. "Spanish melodies,"...Kelly 3-Valso Barcarelle, Fetras. -Twostep "The WeddingGlide," Hirsch 5-Selection "The Country Cirl." Monckton. 6 -Romance... "Simple Avan." Thorne. 7-Serenade.... O Sole Mo."..... Capun.

> At the Magistracy yesterday, Chinese was charged with stealing on Sa turday a quantity of braswork from the s s. "Itela !" on which he was ship's carpenter. One of the crew mid that he man a man coming out of a cobin carrying a basket containing brass and other things. When questioned, this nam said that another man had given himthearticles. Mr H. W. Wells, the ship's first officer, also ! gave svidence. The targenter was sen tenced to six 'weeks' hard labour, and a hawker, who was charged with receiving was discharged.

The Singapore Free Pres wishestoknow some public spirited Unoficial Member of the Legislative Council-they are all publicspirited when the way in helicated --would kin ily give notice that he will ask the Hon'ble the Colonial Selectory, if there exists any special reason in this Colony why the local Covemment is unable, or professes to be unable, or hesitates to disover whether it a alle or unable, to ascertain and make shown to the Council the amount of Germin property, of what, e er nature, existing within the jurisdiction of the Government of the Straits Settle

Mesers Kelly ind Wolsh, Ltd., have just published in nat book form, a series accidentally killed in San Francisco. of enlarged reproductions of photographs entitled "Scenes in Bongkong." series comprises telve well-known views of the Colony-The Hillside. Post Road Contral" (hinese portion). "The bighest mountain in the world, this Defendant, who said he had bought the Harbour," "Suprime Court," "A Chinese Temple," "The leak Trimway," "The City Hall, Sonduit Road, The The Dotamical Carden, and Hongkong we have much pleasure in recommending

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KILLED AT THE FRONT.

ANOTHER: FAR EAST HONG MAN KILLED.

Nows was received by wire this morning at the office of Merars Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., of the death in France of Mr W. Davidson who was well-known both here, in Shanghai, and in Japan. He was the son of the late Mr Davidson was drowned in the river near Shanghai on the s.s. "On Wo" in 1800. mother, Mrs Davidson, passed through Hongkong about ten days ago on the s.s. Hirano Miru en route to Shuighai where she has long resided.

Mr. Davidson joined the Loudon Scottish poet rejuiced exceedingly in when he was home on Icave and went over French Revolution. Indeed he went furto France last September. He had been ther, and prejudiced his position as an methods, with results that led to the Wanchai District is lying at the public employed with Messrs Jardine Matheson officer of Excise by presenting four curand Co., Ltd., for six years. He was in Hankow for three years and after being Kiessling's well-known confectionery attached to the Shanghai ataff for a short lived to write, in 1793, "Scots Wha Han shop in the French Concession at Tientsin | time he was transferred to the Yokuhama

> - Mr. Davidson was twenty-eight years of age and unmarried...

All restrictions against British ship- The flag of the head office buildings was

THE WEST POINT TRAGEDY.

Five Chinese appeared at the Mugistracy to-day in connection with the stabbing affray at West Point on Friday evening, when a woman was killed. Mr. Linedell ordered a

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results. The accounts show a profit of chaplain in Quentin Durward, "of whom £107, 952/2/5 and after providing for de- it may be said that, not even excepting preciation on buildings and plant, income those of Ghent, they are at once the tax, directors' fees, commissions, the florcest and the most untameable in payment of the preference dividend to Europe." Vivat France ! friend of the and on ordinary shares to August 31, 1914, Long live France and Britain, they cal latter, aged 4 & 6, have been sent to the there is a balance of £37,214/19/11, which to-day. And if you would turn from the directors recommend shall be appro- Belgium to the Dardanelles and the Golden

10 per cent. for the year. To carry to of Paris. In both novels it may be noted, reserve fund £9,229, making a total reserve I by the way, that the heroes are "mer-During last week there were eight of £100,000. To set aside £1,500 against cenaries "-like our Regular Army, from contingent loss on goods in transit or on the German point of view-"cavaliers of enemy ships. To pay to the trustees of fortune," King Linuis XI, would have called the Employers' Provident Fund £1,000, them. Durward belonged to the famous and to carry forward the balance of Scottish bodyguard of the Kings of beyond "glowering" at the departing £11,472/3/7 to next year's account.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. -Chapman, V.D.

The under-mentioned are granted leave of absence us follows: ---

Private K. Braysbay from 19.6.15

22.6.15 to 22.8.15. Parades for Wednesday, 23rd inst.

7 a.m. Signalling Section—Signalling instruction at Headquarters. 5.30 p.m. Right Section M.G. Co. -Squad drill at Headquarters for Recruits who are not passed out

On duty at Gun Club Hill, Kowoon: No. 2 Section Artillery Bat-Officer on duty: Capt. Murray

On duty at Kowloon (Detention. Comp): H.K.V.R. Orderly Officer: Lieut. Kennett. Orderly Sergeant: Sergt. Frith.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

To-day, June 22nd, Nos. 3 and Platoens, Portuguese Company. British Platoon and Indian Platoon. A

Wednesday, June 23rd, Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons, Portuguese Company, and Nos. and 2 Chinese Company. 5.30 p m. Thursday, June 24th, Nos. 3 and Platoons, Chinese Company.

SERVICE RIFLES. All members of the Chinese, Portuguess and Indian Platoons in possession Service Rifles must return same to the Armoury on Wednesday, June 23rd. between 5.15 and 5.30 p.m.

This order does not apply to the followng :-Sergeants Sirdar Khan, A. E. Alves Mow Farg, Wei Wing Sam, F. da Silvi and P. Cs. James Wong. O. Chan and H. M. M. Remedias.

The Police Reserve will shoot against a team of the regular Police on Saturday. uly 3rd, at King a Park. (Szd.) F. C. Jenkin.

Mr Arthur M. McClure, son of the Rev. Dr. W. G. McClure, principal of the Bangkoki Christian College, bas been

D. S. P. (Reserve)

/ Dr Frederick A. Cook was to sail from San Francisco with a party of twelve persons on May 27 in an endeavour to climb "The Fiter Beds." Queen's Mount Everest in the Himalayas, the

According to Customs returns the receipts from the tobecco duties in Chin have now reached \$6,000,000 each year indicating a very rapid growth of signrette smoking among the people of China in recent years

Capt. Jensan, of the s. r. "Prometheus," who has been eight years in the Bangkok-China trade and about lifteen years altogether on the coast of Chine. in

SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Much of the charm of deaultory reading of old books in time of war is due to the fact that you know exactly where to turn You fell in love with many of them in the days of your youth, and the years have but strougthaned the bonds of affection. And so in these days of national peri and parsonal anxiety, the old paths of literaturearealone restful, alone helpto lessen the strain the constant brooding over the war entails. But even our desultary reading at this time takes its has from the envisonmont, and we go naturally to books which apeak to us of arms and the man. Robert Burns, of course, never fails As A A. reminds us in the "Scutsman,"

Entrauren, May 20.

from a smuggling brig, which, sword in the construction of the documents which hand, he was the first to board. Yet Burns Wallace Bl. d." and two years later Mr Mason for the defoudants had admitted joined the Dumfries Volunteers. In 1797 to him verbally, fall within the ruling of there was an alarm' of invasion, when Sir Mr Justice Comperts No. 811, 1909. Walter Scott responded to the call by his ride from Gilsland to Dalkei h, over a was agreed that a mun of plaintiff a standhundred miles, within twenty-four hours, ling could not enter America. to join his troops, the Edinburgh Volum. His Lordship: You say he could not teurs. Though the alarm of invasion had enter the United States without a breach blown over, writes Luckhart, by the time of the provisions of the Emigrants Law! Scott arrived, "he was delighted by the general enthusiasm that had thus been put point, his Lordship suggested that unless to the test, and, above all, by the rapidity the facts could be agreed upon the with which the yeomen of Attrick Ferest | American Consul had best be called. had poured down from their gleus." A still later false alarm, which took place in | 511 the contract was to be performed in

February 1804, gave Sir Walter material America. His client saked for a certificate for his picturesque account in the conclud- to be given him in Hongkong. ing chapter of The Antiquary, when dear ! Mr Mason : Half of the money was to old Monkbarns had to consider on the spur I be paid in America. of the moment whether he should arm |. The hearing was adjourned to enable the himself with a Roman falchion of brass, an solicitors to peruse the notes on case No. Andrea Ferrara or a two-handed sword of 511. the twelfth century, and finally fixed on the sword that his father were in the year should be taken in Chambers. 45, "the sabre of his sire." It would be strange indeed if Sir Walter

did not touch on something that had a The directors' report for the year ended | bearing on the present struggle. "You do February 28, 1915, shows very successful inct know the men of Liege," says the December 31, 1914, and an interim divid. Liegeois, was the cry in the 15th century. Gate of Constantinople, you have but to To pay a dividend of 5 per cent. making | replace Quentin Durward for Count Robert France, cadets of Scotland whose pedigrees guests. and who were reluctant to follow any other trade than arms. Hereward was an Auglo-Saxon of the 11th century in the service of the Emperor of the Eastern Roman Empire. Rut if the Scots were mercenaries, they were glorious mercenaries. In this conpexion I am always reminded of a reference greater pearls before the German swine. in the Familiar Letters of James Howell, one of the Clerks of the Privy Council of

King Charles the First: not, having been so inur'd to the ways: I Alastair Macfarlane, 9th Royal Scots. home, 'twixt the two kingdoms, to find Scottish Court of Session. away discontented because the King would second son of the late Major T. Tulloh.

Howell was a Welshman and a great goes ip. and 21st P. I Leslie received his peerage later. We need Lord Polwarth and the Earl of Home. "lieutenant and ritt-master under that and throwing the hammer. invicible monarch, the bulwark of the i the terror of Austria, Gustavus the Vic. B. B., M. V. O.: Salisbury, Rhodesia.

"School, scratch, and bhaki," is the description given of this week's cricket. Among the club games were successes t West of Scotland over Cartha, Clydesdale over Drumpellier, and Ferguslia over Kilmarnock. The contest for the Schools Championship opened with an easy victory for Merchiston over Waton's. Glasco Academy beat Heriot's, and Glasgow Hig

NORTH SIEERIAN BOUTE.

For the first time on a fairly large scale advantage will this senton be taken of the Kara Sea route for the purpose of getting supplies of Siberian produce to the United Kingdom says the Dundee Advertiser." In recent years coveral expeditions bave tested the pos-ibilities of this Nurthern passage, and as the Russian Government has of late crected wireless stations in order that navigators may be kept fully informed about the varying ice conditions, it is confidently believed that regular trips can be carried out successfully. In the lower parts of the Yenisei River the pur chase of large quantities of raw materia such as hides, flax, and homp, as well a g win, has been organized on o operative lines, so that when the ships arrive no time will be lost in loading them. As a matter of fact. Northern siberia it choking under an alterdance of grain, which, if it entild he got to this country would relieve the situation materially. In addition the direct importation of goods will be sacilitated. thus ensing the pressure on the Time Siberian Rail #27.

the customs of our friend and allies. The second son of the Earl of Strathmors. other day a Belgian efficer and a compatriot | Lieut. Col. C. B. Vandeleur, who succeded were seated in a Glasgow hotel bar. They lin escaping from Germany, and in giving were talking together over a glass. At the lant account to the Government of the har were several British officers in khaki flandships suffered by prisoners. Lieut. and two or three civilians. The Belgians | the Hon. G. J. G. Bruce, Blaster of Burfinish d their chat and rose. When they leigh, only surviving son of Lord Balfour of reached the door, the officer brought his Burleigh; his brother, the Master of Bur-

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EMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES.

A SHOP COOLIE'S CLAIM.

The Puisne Judge. Mr Justice Hazeland. heard an important legal argument in the Summary Court to-day arising out of a chin by Tong Kin. a shop credie, against the Tseung Yuen firm and Choung Ying Sang, for \$3'0 money deposited, or in the alternative as money lant and also for the return of \$110 lent to Choung Ying Sangreceived by defendant from the plainties under a note of acknowledgment.

Mc Mason contonded that it was a contract to supply a certificate to the plainting to enable him to enter America, the plaintill not being within the exempted class-

Mr Goldring said the certificate was not ronales to the French i onvention, taken a good one. The whole point was whether . he put into Court and some facts, which

"Mr Mason, for the def ndants, said it

As the solicitors did not agree on the Mr. Goldring observed that in case No.

Eventually it was agreed that the case

MR BRYAN HOPES TO END

According to a telegram published in a Manila paper, Mr W. J. Bryan, former U.S. Secretary of State, has a plan to end the European war. Mr Bryan has not yet announced the details of his plan, but-promises to make it public at a late date.

hand to the salute, his friend raised his bat, and simultaneously they said, "Bon jur, mademoiselle ! Bon jour, messieurs." Excepting a solitary civilian nobody took the slightest notice of the courteous salute

PERILS AND PEARLS. "Your path will be full of perils," exclaimed the local orator to the Territorials about to leave their war station for the front : "but I believe, nay, I feele confident, that you will take care to cast still

WHO'S WHO IN THE CASUALTIES. Among those reported killed or died of wounds are the Hen. Keith Stewart. Since the death of the K. of Sweden, a Black Watch, younger son of the Earl of wreat many Sectob Commanders are come Galloway; his older brother, Lord Garlies, over, and make a shining show at Court: I is one of the 39 British officers in Germany what trade they will take hereafter I know | who have been placed under special arrest.

pray God keep us from commotions at younger son of Lord Crmidale, of the them work. I henr one Col. Lesley is gone | Lieut. Col. G.S. Tulloh. 2nd Gloucesters. of Elliston, Roxburghshire, and 33rd N.L.

He had no admiration for Scotland, tu: wa | Francis W. Scott, Canadian Engineers, thank him for the above description. As late of the Royal Navy, second son of the a contemporary account it is illuminating. late Hon. II. R. Scott, and nephew of not, however, term to the pages of Rowell. | Captain J. D. MacIntosh, 5th Royal Has not Sir Walter, in The Legend of Scots, a native of Mid-Atholi ; Of power-Montrose, preserved for all time the portrais ful physique, in his early days he won of Dugald Dalgetty of Drumthwacket, | many championships for putting the weight

Lieut. W. H. C. Edwards, Black Watch, Protestant faith, the Lion of the North, lonly child of Colonel A. H. M. Edwards, Lieut. J. R. H. Anderson, second son of A. C. Anderson, of The Homestead, Prestwick, a young golfer who made a reputation for himself at Ootsesmund, and at Prestwich in the Open Championship.

Licutenant James A. Chetwynd Inglis, 4th H.L.I., attached to 1st Senforths, only child of the late Major J. A. S. Inglis. H L.I, grandson of the late Colonel Keith Young, C.B., Judge-Advocate-General of Bengal, and nephew of Sir Arthur Young. K.O.M.H., Governor of the Straits Settle-

Licut. J. R. Hamilton-Da'rymple, K.O.

S.B., second son of Sir Walter and Lady

Hamilton-Dalrymple. Captain George C. S. MacLeod, 2nd Black Watch, elder son of the late G. E. MacLeod, I.C.S. Captain P. A. Kennedy, 4th Bitle Brigade, third son of the late Sir John G. Kennedy, K.C.M.G.; he was wounded last

September, and his eldest brother was killed in August. Captain L. S. Denny, 5th Dragoon Guards, son of the late William Denny, Dumbarton; his eldest brother was killed. during the Boer war, his mother is on the staff of a Red Ocoss Hospital in Rouen, and only the other day his engag ment was announced to Mes Olive Or Ewing. Major William R. Campbell. D.S.O 14th Hussars, sldert son of Shellharles R. Compbell of Auchoubrack, and Lady Carnball, of Cheriot Hille, New Zealand. The wounded toclade Lieuterant Commander Lord Alastair M. Graham, R.N. (Dardspelles), third son of the Duke of Monferson Lieut. R. Bruce, 5th Black Watch, youngest son of the Hou. F. J. Brice, of Seaton, near Arbroath, and nephew of the Earl of Elgin Lieut, the The entente has not yet o inverted us. to Hou. J. H. Bowes Lyon, 5th Black Watch. leigh, was killed at the front last year. Captain W. Green, Black Watch, a wellknown golfer, who won the Army nelf championship at Stoke Pogis in 1911. Captain the How. William Fraser, 2nd Gordons, youngest son of Lord Saltoun; he is wounded for the second time pone of his brothers was killed in action, and the Mester of Saltoun is a prisoner in Hermany. being one of the officers placed under arrest;

> OBITUARY. At 83 Janay Brive, Dennin can, John M'Gregor Inglis of hingapore. At Kilmscolm, Colin Spittal Reddie, late Provincial Commissioner, Lame British Fast Africa Protectuate.

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submarine creas in this country,

THE PROGRESS OF WAR. FTHE

THE DARDANELLES OPERATIONS.

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION.

MOVEMENT GERMANS IN GALICIA.

THE KAISER IN SUPREME COMMAND.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

DESCRIPTION OF THE DARDANELLES OPERATIONS.

London, June 20.

Renter's special correspondent at the Dardanelles supplies the first Betailed account of the Allies' general assault. He says:

THREE WEEKS PATIENT SAPPING.

Along the front of Achibaba the British had been for three weeks patiently sapping, and had gained a ten yards, until the two fronts were from a thousand to a hundred yards apart. The order to attack was engerly awaited by the Army. The gaps had been filled by keen young soldiers from Flome, while men who had been digging for weeks under a scorehing sun were very willing to relinquish the spade for the bayonet and the bomb.

Our front-across the Peninsula was broken by two big and several smaller millahs. On the day of the attack the sky was overcast, and a northerly gale swept sufficenting dust down the Peninsula. The assault was preceded by a smashing bombardment, which began at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Every British and every French gun for an hour poured shells into the Turkish trenches, while the battleships off the northern scoast battered the enemy's right.

A RAIN OF SHELLS.

A French warship at the entrance to the Dardanelles dropped heavy projectiles on the left of the Turkish position, while the British 18-pdrs. and the French 75's rained down shells along the whole line, which was at times obliterated by a billowy curtain of creamy smoke,

A TOWER TOPLESS OVER, ?

The tower or Krithia, which had hitherto withstood a score of minor bombardments, toppled over, the cillage blazed and the mir was rent with the mixed noises of the camouade. When the terrifying din abated and the troops, with fixed bayonets got the order, they leapt forward. The first line with bombers had to occupy the Turkish first line. The Allies' second line were destined to follow the men of the first line and take the Turkish second line of trenches, while another line was held in readiness [

The British went forward, with magnificent class and occupied, the first trenches in a few minutes despite the enemy holding his artillery tire till we charged.

AN AVALANCHE OF SHELL.

The Turks, dazed and deafened by our avalanche of shell, fired few shots in the air. When we stabbed down on them they fied. Large numbers of them, killed by shell fire, were found in the trenches. Our second line dashed through a hot Turkish fire and captured the

enemy's second line. Now that the enemy were on the run, the Allies followed up their advantage wherever they could, which was chiefly in the centre, where resistance was weakest.

We captured line after line till early in the afternoon we held the fifth Turkish line.

TURKISH CONFUSION AND TERROR.

Meanwhile another weapon which helped the Turkish confusion and terror was the naval armoured turret motor-cars. These had been hidden till to-day. Eight amoured cars came jolting along two roads till they were held up by pit-holes caused by shells. They concentrated their fire on the retreating Turks. Naturally the cars were a good target and when the Turks recovered from their surprise, shells began to whistle around

NAVAL DIVISION JOINS IN.

One hit the turret, which was knocked off, but nobody was killed. All the cars got safely back, and only two were damaged. The quick success of our Centre carried the line forwarden thousand yards. The enemy were more strongly posted on the flanks, and a desperate struggle began. We began to straighten our line, but the French on our right were stopped by a formidable gully. A Naval Division gallantly joined the rest of the British line, which found itself unable to maintain the She is delying the the rules of war and ... This grand old country has found herground won as it would have meant leaving a gap between them and the the rules of humanity. And if public self again, found her special French. Our division fought with the utmost heavery. The Gurkhas opinion is to help in preventing further out- store of energy, on sides that had fallen far and the Sikhs on the left flank were unable to pierce the burbed wire of the trenches. Thus, when they closed, the line showed a strong salient in the centre which it must be the work of other days to straighten, are convinced that one opponent is fighting it and meaning it, worthily and splendidly. One price of the day was the largest bag of prisoners we have yet secured. bonestly, and that his adversary is striking ... At this hour she is in a perfectly

The expected Turkish counter-attack did not arrive, so the next day we consolidated our positions, and the reserve troops moved up. We advanced slowly and precariously on the left. Then a day later the Turks launched a vigorous counter-uttack, bringing up fresh troops from the village, it is the duty of every farmer to more shining evidence of that." reserves beyond-Achibaba.

ENEMY REPULSED WITH GREAT LOSS.

We were very hard pressed, and momentarily abandoned two couquered trenches, which we afterwards re-took by very hard fighting. Eventually the enemy was repulsed with great loss, as is disually the case when he attacks spiritedly. The Turks continued an aimless bom-Jardment, and also his curious trick of firing like Longfollow's arrow of "Kultured" Germany and barbarian Now, has a more tabid creature than the into the air. These descend beyond the British lines, occasionally hitting Russia. a soldier pursuing his lawful occupations.

PORMIDABLE POSTTIONS. A feature of this trench warfare is that although the barrier ahead is less rugged than the ridge on which the Australians, to their eternal honour, established themselves, it will doubtless be ho less difficult of assault, and may be even worse. The Australian ridge is like Majuba, or Elandslangte, so steep, that men climbing are often out of the reach of the firing from the crest, but Achibaba appears, through field glasses, to be a series of smooth slopes terraced at intervals similar to the glacis of an old-fashioned fort. The Turks also possess the advantage of large reserves behind the firing line.

TURKISH PRISONERS COMPLAIN OF GERMAN TREATMENT.

Prisoners complained of lack of food and denounced the German officers. They say they would have surrendered earlier, but then the German machine gans behind would have been merciless. This is possibly true, because it always appears that the Germans are the driving

know our country's hours are numbered, but we fight for her, as you Colic, Cholers and Discenced Femody goes in these United States, I wenture to assert leasened to a great degree its deadly effects. would for yours. Many captives profess to be untrained and say they were forced into the ranks to fill gaps, a statement at which the British officers smile.

BY TELEGRAPH.

GERMANS ATTEMPTING A CREAT TURNING MOVEMENT IN CALICIA

Kalser In Supreme Command.

LONDON. June 21. Reuter's correspondent at Patrograd telegraphs that experts are of opinion that the en my's advance west and south-west of Raws Russka nitiates a great turning movement north of Lumberg.

A communique mentions that the advance was conducted on Friday and Saturday by great forces, including troops just brought from Belgium. There was desperate fighting on Saturday against the enemy, who crossed the Dniester and advanced, but Russian counter-attacks with the bayonet drove him back with great loss. Two thousand prisoners were taken in one village

It is reported that the Kaiser has taken supreme command in Galicia.

(Havas Service.)

Paris, June-20. ". Yesterday in the Arras region we carried Buval Bottom. We captured trenches and slopes to the east of the village of Lorettes.

In Alsace we continued to advance on both banks of Fecht river bombarding Munster station and occupying Metzeral. To-day there is mothing to report.

Petrograd: -- Our cavalry stopped the German offensive in Roubatzoff region, cutting, killing and dispersing German regiments. We repulsed enormous forces of the enemy attempting to cross the Dneister. We progressed between Pruth and Ducister rivers.

Rome: -We progressed beyond the Izonso line carrying overlooking positions at the point of the bayonet.

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The above stirring lines are written not by an Englishman, but by an American woman poet, Miss Helen Gray Cone. They are reprinted in a "copically interesting collection of "Sixty American Opinions on the War," published on May 17 by Mr Fisher Unwin at a shilling.

The Americans are mon and women o distinction, and they are all definitely on the side of Great Britain and her Allies. Mr Lawrence F. Abbott, of the "Outlook," "I believe the Allies are fighting the battle for the liberty and the free development of the little State and of the unim- the foreign population, and each portant individual. They are therefore fighting my battle.

EVERYTHING AT STARE. naturalist, writes:--"In the present crisis this country

should be very forbearing with the course port may be consulted by United of Great Britain on the high seas. England has everything at stake, and she is fighting our battles for us. We have nothing at stake but the big profits of some of our monopolies - our oil kings and copper kings - and we know that, by hook or crook, they will manage to survive." Mr. Samuel Harden Church, in a letter

to Dr. Schaper, of Berlin, denounces Germany in no half voice:-"Germany, whether you win or lose in this war, has fallen, and the once glorious nat on must continue to pursue its course

in darkness and murder until conscience at last bids it withdraw its armies back to its own boundaries, there to hope for the world's pardon upon this inexpiable

Mr. Richard Harding Davis, well known in England as dramatist, novelist, and special correspondent, has as little use for, not their Government, have, however, one neutrality as Colonel Roosevelt himself. | undeniable right, innate in human nature, the duty of every American would be to civilization, based upon mercy to the weak keep on "the side lines and preserve an and protection to the help ess." That right open mind. But it is not a fair fight. To is to hold Germany responsible in the eyes. devastate a country you have sworn to of mankind for the existence of the present protect, to drop bombs upon unfortified civil population of Belgium." cities, to lay sunken mines, to levy black- | Mr. Henry James, the most famous mail by threatening hostages with death, all 4 merican novelists, has lived for a long

"That is the way Germany is fighting. home a magnificent testimonial.

get his gun and de troy it, not to lock himself indoors and toward the dog and the men who face him preserve a neutral

Wer already know and value the man shoots him on the spot-not by way Harvard. Dr. Eliot scorps the futile talk tribution to the security of the publice. Jockey Olub, and in the "Racing Calen-

that this war is really waged to resist a new | Europe? The policemen makes no argument irruption of the barbariane into Europe. with the dog and makes no compromise It is more than doubtful whother the with him, but does with him in exclusive Russians are barbarians. It is more than regard to the requirements of society and doubtful whether the spirit in which the simply blots him out as a public menace. Russians are now fighting be not more It may not be necessary to strangle Geraccordant, with American spirit than the many, but her claws should be clipped and

the fact that Russian, England, and France have succeeded in defecting Germany and Austria-Hungary. Dr. Hart, another well-known Harvard strongly In favour of our Government professor, is against intervention, but his opinion of Germany is emphatica-

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CANNED GOODS IN CHINA.

The Board of Trade have received from the British Embassy at Wash- Shansi provinces. ington a copy of a report on the canned goods trade in the Far East, issued by the United States Department of Commerco. It appears that the trade with China in canned goods is carried on by wholesale merchants in the Treaty Ports-mainly in Shanghai and Hongkong. Scurcely any canned goods go beyond the Trenty Ports, except to the missionuries. The present demand for canned goods in China is limited practically to the foreign element Personal observation and inquiries confirmed the impression that canned goods are not sold to many of the native Chinese, yet it is noticeable that many western gustoms have crept in, and in matters of food there is a tendency to adopt western dishes. Condensed milk has become an important article of import into both China and Japan, and has penetrated into the inner parts of China with only a small amount of advertising. With the exception of the trade Japan, us in China, the unipolity in hear that Mr Toller, the new British canned goods are sold principally to for a couple of months and will then return in condensatin China, the impoint in nationality, of course, prefers canned foods of its own country. there is to be any great increase in

Commercial Intelligence Branch of with use the Board of Trade, 73, Basinghall. st., London, E.C. The "China Critic" (Tientain) learns from Peking that on every side there are

the sale of these foods it must be

the Japanese themselves.

signs of a quiet Chinese taboo of Japan products; and this is especially noticeable with matches and cigarettes. There is no open 'Boycott' but the eff ct is the same, and appears to be of a lasting nature.

"The people of the United States, if "Were the conflict in Europe a fair fight, derived from the practices of Christian

to destroy cathedrals, is not to fight fair. time in England, and gives his adopted

rages, and in hastening this unspeakable too much into eclipse; thereby really renew. conflict to an end, is should be direct- ing her genius and her sincerity. The ed against the one who offends. If we nation is taking it all and doing it, facing below the belt, then for us to maintain a magnificent moral position, the proudest,

neutral attitude of mind is unworthy and to my mind, of her history; and the considerable the very considerable, deficiencies ... When a mad dog runs amok in a in her material preparations are only the THE MAD DOG. Dr. Parkburst, the pastor of Madison

Square Preshyterian Church, New York. is vehement in his indignation :-... When a mad dog runs amok, the police-

Emperor William ever run amok through "We must not accept the German view the peaceful and prosperous documen of spirit which animates the German empire. her tooth filed and enough of her fortifi-We must hope and pray that we shall cations dismantled to rander her harmless, not be drawn into this, most beerible war and as heavy a war indomnity imposed as of all time. But that escape will be due to will not drive her to sheolate penuty." Mr George Patenm, the publisher.

> A large number of us here are now taking part with other neutral States, such an Italy and Scandinavia, to protest against what can only be described as futile bar-

Mr. Fraderick Whitridge, of the New day York Bar, who married a daugi ter of Matthew & roold writes :--

" (Wah Taz Yat Po's Service.) HOUSE AND LAND TAXES.

Peking, June 21. The house and land taxes will be enforced within the coming twelve. months.

OFFICIAL SUSPENDED.

Ip Kung Cheuk, who was concorned in the maladministration case of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, has been suspended.

VICE-MINISTER OF FINANCE DISMISSED.

For a shortage in collection amounting to over ten million on his estimated revenue, Choing Woo has been relieved by mandate of his post as Vice-Minister of Finance. A mandate appoints Kung Sim Cham to the vacant position.

EDUCATIONAL REFORMS.

It is stated that the Education Department will invite all directors and school-teachers to Peking discuss educational matters:

OPIUM BUPPRESSION.

Sung Yok Yan has been appointed Commissioner to superintend the suppression of opium in Shensi and

OPIUM MONOPOLY DEPARTMENT

An Opium Monopoly Department to be organised in Peking:

CHINESE RAILWAY SCANDALS.

The railway director in Kalgan has

The Government has ordered the arrest of the Director of the Peking-Hankow railway, ***

HOIHOW NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Hothow, June 17. This part has had during the last few months more than the usual number of changes in its foreign residents. The British Consul and the Commissioner of Customs have both been changed and we

to Pakhoi with his family. Our new Commissioner, Mr Bowring, is an enthusiastic entomologist, and has already made a good collection of the many beautiful butterflies of this tropical region. Three months ago we heard the salutes welcoming a new Tau-tai, again to-day we hear them welcoming his successor. It is

seldom that any of the new officials under Kingdom firms interested at the the Republic, have remained a longer time The friends of our Presbyterian missionaries will be saddened to learn that two of the mission. Rev. Mr McClintock and Rev.

Mr Braden, have had to return to America on account of the serious illness of their wives. The interior members of this mission are now coming to Hollow for their Annual Mission Meeting. One of the residents of this port has recently visited the Peninsula of Lui-chow, just north of the Straits and has brought

back a new collection of tiger stories. While the great war constitutes the most common subject of conversation, trade prospers, crops are good, and Hainan is generally quiet.

JOCKEY CLUB AND RACING.

In the "Racing Calendar" issued on May 2 the Jockey Club give their reply to Mr Runciman's letter calling, on behalf of the Government, for the abandonment of all race fixtures, except those at New-

market, during the war. The reply sent by the club's secretary is as follows: "I am desired by Stowards of the Jackey Club to inform you that, in accordance with the request expressed in your letter of yesterday's date, they are to-day issuing an official notice cancelling all race fixtures, other than Newmarket, granted for this year from and including Monday next, May 24. Fixtures for future years will be dealt

with on the same basis as occasion arises. "The Stewards are glad to learn that the Government appreciate tile motives and considerations which have hitherto influenced them and to know that you recognized that a request to them to take action on national grounds would meet with instant resp ase." Notice is given that, with the exception

of the Newmarket meetings all raco'firtures granted for this year are cancolled, and mu & be abandoned. The Stewards of the National Hont

FAILURE OF A GERMAN POISON PLOT.

their rules are withdrawn until further

Unable to Poliute The Rivers.

The poisoning of the river next Ypres did not create great surprise in the allied war zone, and the general ppinion scents to be that even the Germans cannot make enough poison to impregnate a small percentage of the wholesome water with which the country is so richly endowed. wrote Mr. Edwin Cleary, special correspondent of the "Daily Express" in northern France, on May 20. One in high acthority mid to me to

We are now in a position to retaliate with gas should circumstances warrant it. When the Germans ask for sympathy notwithstanding the fact that we have to the right spot and gives immediate that they will get precions little of it The Go mans might just as well try to Tel. No. 135 because we are estentially a business people, co'our the occur as poison the wells and

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URGENT SINGAL

In addition to the above, when it is precised that the wind may increase to fall typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made of the Water Police Station, and repeated; Sia Harbour Office :-

THERE EXPLOSIVE BOMES AT INTERVALE OF TEX SECONDS.

A Black Cross will be holsted at the same time, superior to the other shapes FIGHT SIGNALA.

The following Night Signals will be bolsted from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Blagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamer.

L Three Lights Vactical Green, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from the Colony.

IL Three Lights Vertical, Green, Red, Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 200 miles from the Colony.

III, Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force et any moment.

No. III Signal will be accompanied t the Explosive Bombs, as above, in th seems or the information conveyed by thi regard being first published by night.

The Might Signals will be substituted ! the Day signals at sunset, and will, when Manils seconsey, be altered during the night.

AUPPLEMENTARY WARRINGS. for the benefit of Native Craft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following station: during the time that any of the above Day Signals are hoisted in the Harbour

Aberdeen. Cap Rock Sau Ki Wan Wagian, nal Kung, Chailey, Sha Tan Kok. Ospe Collinson.

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> J. W JEFFEIL. Director.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK Co., I.d.

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Modern up-to-date plant operated by our own specially trained workmen under expert European supervision. All classes of light Steel work manufactured by the above process.

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Please Address Enquiries to the Chief Manager. 1407

M.I.N.E., Kowloon Dock, Hongkong.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Yaumati.

at Waterloo Road, Yaumati on 1st July,

2. The Office will be open for the trans-

action of public business from 7 a.m. to 6

p.m .- On Sundays and Holidays from 8 to

3. The delivery area will include the

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4. The Hours of delivery will be Yau-

The Services to Germany, Austria

also Cheungsha Wan and Kowloon City.

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Shanghai, Luchote, 23rd June.

Australia, Empire, 24th June.

Mails will close for :-

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Registration at 11.15 a.m.

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Registered 11.15 a.m.

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SPANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

P.O., Tuesday, 29th June.]

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Letters at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

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HANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

Letters at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the

" P. O. Saturday, 26th June.]

Via NAGASAKI, HONOLULU.

UNITED STATES, SOUTH

AMERICA & CANADA Via SAN

A Branch Post Office will be opened.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Other Vessels. The E. & A. s.s. Empire left Sydney for this port, via Queensland Perts, Port Darwin, Timor and Manila on the 2nd June, and may be expected here on or

about the 24th June. The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Merionethabire, left London on the 18th May, due here on the 25th June.

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Latest Advices The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle arrived at Yokohama at 6.30 a.m. on Sunday, the 20th June, and left at Co., Lu. Il p.m. on the same day; due to arrive at Kobe at 6 a.m. on Tuesday, the 22nd June.

The T. K. K. s.s. Tenyo Muru which sailed from Ean Francisco on the 22nd May, is expected to arrive at this port via Honolulu, Japan Ports and Manila on Wednesday, the 23rd June. at 10

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. steamer Mengelia. From London May 15, Mrs M. Forsyth, Miss E. Forsyth, Master W. Forsyth,

ROYAL OBSERVATORY. HONGKONG DAILY WEATH

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SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

June 21. Salunta, British str., 3,334, W. J. Davis. San Francisco May 25, Kerosine in Bull -STANDARD OTL CO.

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Suzuki, Bangkok June 14. Rice and G. eral Chinese. ---Deramongse, British steamer, 1,047. W. Shearer, Saigon June 18, Rice w. o. General.-CHINESE. Fatshing, British steamer, 1,423, R.

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Kulgun, British str., from Canton. DEPARTURES.

Kirin Maru, for Singapore and Bombay. Kwanglah, for Shanghai. Wimbledon, for Canton. Loksang, for Hollow and Halphong. Satanta, for Calcutta. Lycoon, for Shanghai and Yokohama. St. Albans, for Port Darwin & Melbourne.

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CLEARED Sungkiang, for Hollow and Haiphong. Taksang, for Haiphong. Mexican Prince, for Balik pappan. Cheian Maru, for Haiphong. Kalgan, for Newshwang. Phra Nang, for Bangkok. Suychiro Maru, for Keelunge

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer . Yuensang from Manila reports: Fine weather, light airs and smooth sea.

The British steamer Yatshing from Singapore reports: Very fine weather throughout and smooth sea and light S.E. to S.W. winds.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanso Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an antomatic tide-recording machine in the Waber Police Basin at Teim Sha Taul during the years 1887.8 9. The zero of the table corresponds with

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TROR a good solid mest, a la carto or Table d'Hôte, sith Wines & Leguora of the best ALEXANDRA CAPE.

Painful With Intense Itching, Kept Awake At Night. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Face Entirely Healed. Skin Clear. b. Hedworth St., Hendon, Sunderland. End .- "I suffered severely for three months" with a very bad form of eczema which was

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"I tried practically all the so-called certain cures but they were no good. Then I was persuaded one day by a friend to try Cutleura Sont and Ointment. They proved their value at the second application by completely stopping the agentaing itching which kept me awake at night. The result was after three weeks daily use of Cuticura Soap and Olntment my face is entirely cured and my skin clearer and healthice than before. I have since recommended the Cutleura Soap and Ointment to a fellow sufferer and the result is the same rapid. thorough, permanent cure," (Signed) T. Johnson, Jan. 27, 1914.

Samples Free by Post Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world; a sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address post-card: F. Newbery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., Landon.

COMMERCIAL.

OPIUM, YARN, ETC.

Mesers S. D. Setna & Co., in their Fortnightly Report dated June 18th 1915 say:-Opium :- There is nothing to report in Opium. During the fortnight under review, market for all kinds of Opium ruled neglected Boyers are not willing to purchase, and the Chinese dealers have not cleared a single chest during the interval. Prices ruling are metely nominal.

Bengal Opium :-- Unsold - stock :-- 46 chests of Patna New, 305 chests of Patna Old, 31 chests of Benares New, and 90 Chests of Benares Old, in all about 472 Sold but uncleared stock :- 29 chests of Patna New, 123 chest of Patna Old. 91 chests of Benares New, and 36 chests of Benares Old, in all about 279 chests. Reported closing quotations, (of the Opium Combine) are as under :-Patus New 89325, Patus Old \$9100 to \$9200. Benares New \$9050, Benares Old

88825 to \$8925. Malan Opium:- Uusold stock about 5195 chests. Sold but uncleared stock about 17 chestr. Reported closing quotations (of the Opium Combine) are was

Malwa 89300 to 89400. Cotton :- No sales to report. Unsold stock about 2200 bales quotations \$28 to \$30 FRANCISCU & UNITED KING-(per picul). Indian Yarn :- Market ruled steady. Sales during the past fortnight are reported as under :-

No. per bale. l Bales 10s @. \$95 500 Assur 10s " 150 Colaba 10s ,, 500 Crown 350 Currimbhoy 500 David 10s ,, 400 Indo China 250 Naranjee 10s ., 12s ., 12s ., 150 Sun 200 Dawn 300 Indo-China 100 China 250 David 300 Indo-China

150 Moon In all about 4100 bales, comprising of about 2800 bales of No. 10s-500 bales of No. 12s, and 800 bales of No. 20s. Unsold and uncleared stock is estimated at about 53,000 bales. Japanese Yarp. :- Sales are reported of about 500 bales of No. 20s at \$112 to 8118

per bale. Sundry Articles. :- Market ruled Steady In Imports sales are reported in Augoor at \$16 (per Picul), Apricots at \$25 (per Picul), Borax at \$24 (per Picul), Kismis at 823 (per Picul), Myramboliams at 84 (per Picul), Putchuck at \$120 (per Picul), Rosa Oil at \$80 to 80 (per Picul), Gum Olibanian at 8 10 to 812 (per Picul), Bezoar Stone at \$210 (per Catty); American Flour at \$34 to 34. (per Bag), and Bombay Onions at 8. (per Basket). In exports, purchases are reported in Cassis at \$10 (per Picul), Broken Casein at 87 to \$8 (per Picul), Green Beans at \$44 (per Picul), Galangal at (per Picul), Zedoary at \$17 (per Picul. Fire-Crackers at \$8 (per Case), and Preserves at 84 to 86 (per box of 8 jars)

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 22nd at 11 10, -The general | On Londondistribution of pressure remains uncha god; slight ducreases have occurred over No. China, central Japan and the Bonius, and slight increases are general claswhere. A depression is indicated to the west of Shanghai.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours unding at 10 a.m. to-day 0.15 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ,ending at noon on June 23rd.

1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood; winds, moderate; fair to cloudy, ome showers.

2.-Formoss Unannel: The same as No.1. 3. Southcoast of China between Hong-

kong and Lamocka: The same as No. 1. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: The same as No. 1.

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EXCHANGE Hongkong, June 22, 1915. Bank Wire On demand, 30 days' sight... 4 month' sight Oredita, 4 mouths' sight, -17-10 Documentary, 4 months' sight 17-10 On Paris-On demand. Credits, 4 months' On Berlin-"On demánd On New York-On demand. Oredite, 80 days, sight, On Bombay-On Calcutta-On Singapore-On demand Oa Marila-On demand On Shanghal-On demand 90 days' sight private paper)... On Yokohama-On damand. Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) ---\$57.90 Sovereigns (Banks' Buyingrate) \$11. nom-Sliver (per cs.) 23,4 d. Bar Silver in Hongkong. Chinese Copper Cash ... par. Chinese Copper Cents ... 5 % dia. Rate of Native interest ... 5 % p.s.

Chinese Sub. Coin 19 X dis.

Hongkong Sub. Coin ... 9 % die.

LIST.—QUOTATIONS. SHARE

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China Fire Insurance Co., Ld Hongkong Fire Insur. Co., Ld	±0,000 8,000	\$100 \$250	\$20 \$50	\$145 buyers \$395 buyers	7 0,0
DOCKS, RTC. H'kong & W'pon Dock Co., Ld. Shanghai Dock & Eng. Co., Ld	50,000 53,700	€£0 031. 100	ali ali	\$63 mallers The 514	5 4,0
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H.K., C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld	80,000 60,000	\$15		\$22 sellers \$100 boyer	400
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Star Ferry Company, Ld	40,000 .047,610	£1	all	93;-	74 0,0
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China Sugar Company Limited. Luzon Sugar Company Limited.	20,000 2,000	\$100 \$100	411 411 	\$114 boyer \$29 tales	 Control of the second of the s
WHARVES.	edia)		y 7		
H.K. & K. Wharf & Godown Co. Shanghai & Hangkew Wharf Co.	60,600 60,000 /	\$50 11a. 100		\$68½ sales d Tir. 83	cby're 6.0/4.
LANDS AND BUILDINGS.		6			
Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Company, Limited	50,000	\$100	• '.	\$108 buyer	6 64 0,0
Hongkong Central Estate Ld. Hongkong Land Reclamation Co. La	10 (C5 a. 25.000	\$100 \$100	411 \$75		. M
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